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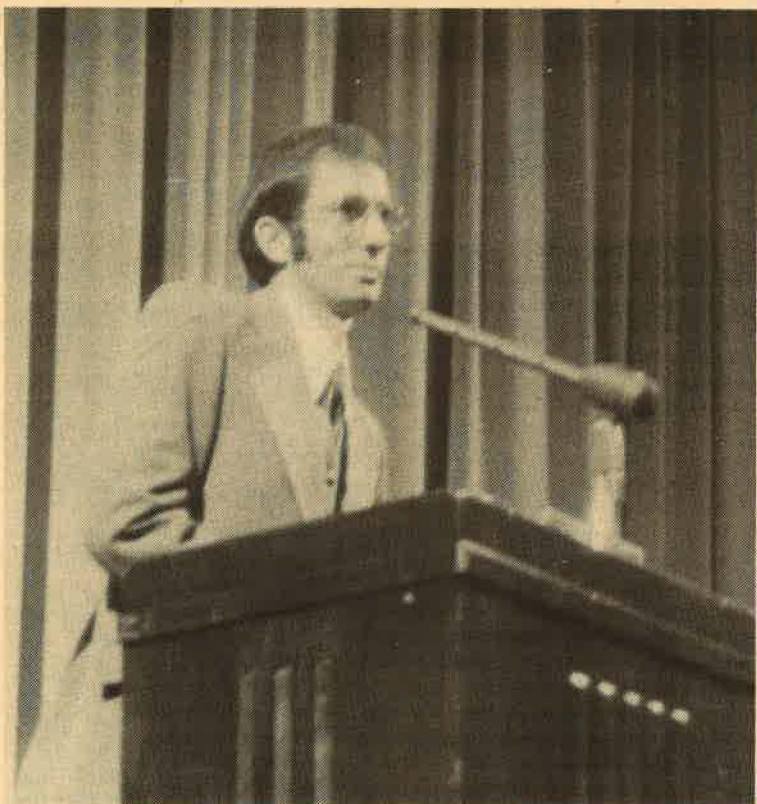
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Distress address

Dr. Don Diffine, professor of economics, gives his annual "state of the union address" to Tuesday's chapel audience. Diffine said, "Everytime you drive a car, you're putting your life in the hands of your foot."

photo by Garner

Teachers marry students

Love at first lecture for lucky ladies

by Martha Collar

Among the love stories of Romeo and Juliet, Scarlet and Rhett, and Oliver and Jennifer, Harding has those of Joe and Sybil, Cliff and Debbie, and Joe and Bessie Mae.

But the latter three have something more in common, in that they involve the marriage of a teacher and a student.

In the case of Joe and Sybil McReynolds, it was "like brothers and sisters," according to Joe Mac, assistant professor of library science and research librarian.

"We were best buddies for four years. She would cook for her fiancé and give me the burned cookies. We even double-dated but not with each other," he said.

"One day in the laundrymat, I saw her and thought she was very pretty, so I went up and introduced myself. We ended up travelling a lot together on the four international campaigns that we went on. I never had a sister so I had a lot of sister relationships with girls. We were always just friends, then one day I woke up and asked myself, 'why not?' — so I proposed," he said.

Joe Mac admitted that Sybil got a lot of teasing from her friends about dating a teacher, but he added, "My students loved it." To show their approval, they took up a collection and bought them engraved racquetball racquets, in addition to coming to the wedding.

"My family knew all along that we would end up getting married. They had watched us for four years and they could see something that we couldn't see," said Joe Mac.

And they lived happily ever after, or so the story goes. But then there's the rather unique tale of Joe and Bessie Mae Pryor's "courtship," as it was called back then.

"He was very popular and all the girls would have given their right arm to go out with him,"

said Mrs. Pryor of "Dr. Joe", professor of physical science and dean of the college.

"He sponsored the Petit Jean of which I was editor my senior year. He would come over to the Petit Jean office quite often, but it wasn't until Jess Rhodes, my business professor, pointed it out to me, that I realized Joe might like me. I guess I was just that naive," she said in reflection.

"I also had Bessie Mae in two classes and I was her advisor, so we were friends for a long time at first. Then we dated for about six months," said Dr. Joe.

"Joe sponsored TNT, and he asked me to go on their outing to Red Bluff Falls," said Mrs. Pryor. In that day, everyone had to go on the same bus and everyone had to stay together. When we got there, I wondered why we sort of got separated from the club," she said.

Picture this: A quiet stream, a sunny sky, the scent of honeysuckle in the breeze, and young Dr. Joe . . . "popping the question" to Bessie Mae.

"I was rather surprised," said Mrs. Pryor, "but I didn't even wait to call home before I said 'yes.'"

Cliff and Debbie Ganus "didn't have time to fool around," as Dr. Ganus, associate professor of music, put it. The couple had their first "official" date on November 3, were engaged on December 18, and were married on March 25.

Cliff's memory for dates makes up for his lack of memory for events. All he recalled (verbally, at least) was teaching Debbie voice lessons. He added,

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Pledge Week

A two-page spread on the week that was, pages 4 and 5.



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Harding Annual Lectureships set to begin Tuesday evening

The 55th Annual Lectureship begins next Tuesday night, October 17, with the theme "How Great Thou Art." The Lectureship is expected to draw several hundred visitors to the campus.

Wednesday, October 18, is Student Day which will feature topics geared to student interests such as music, mental health, coping skills, and inspirational and commitment-centered messages. All classes will be dismissed to allow and encourage students participation in the

activities. There will also be a hymn sing at the lily pool at 9 p.m.

Four of the theme lectures will be delivered at the College church auditorium in the evenings: "How Great Thou Art," by Wendell Winkler; "Keep Silent Before Him," by Prentice Meador; "Our Bodies, A Living Sacrifice," by Eugene Lawton; and "To Me Every Knee Shall Bow," by Cline Paden.

The Academy Chorale, Harding Chorale, and A Cappella Chorus will perform before each lecture on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights, respectively.

Two more theme lectures will be delivered in chapel: "Teach Us To Pray," by Mike Ireland; and "Who Shall Ascend Thy Holy Hill," by Ted Kell.

Theme forums for Thursday will center on church worship music with messages by Kenneth Davis, Alton Howard, and Everett Ferguson and women's role in public worship by Ed Sanders. Friday's lectures aim at the Lord's Supper with L. V. Pfeifer and Dick Sztanyo speaking; stewardship by Mac Layton; and preaching by Jimmy Allen.

A wide variety of classes will also be held for lectureship participants. Specific topics, times, and places for these and all other messages are available on brochures from Dr. Neale Pryor's office in the Bible

Building.

Although the Lectureship officially ends Friday night, Saturday is Family Day and students are welcome to invite family and guests to join them for a visit around campus. The Time of Day will perform at 9:30 a.m. in the American Heritage auditorium.

The annual free barbecue lunch in both cafeterias will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., followed by the football game against Henderson State University at Alumni Field at 2 p.m. The band will present pre-game and half-time shows.

All dorms will be open to visitors from 5:30 to 7 p.m. President Ganus will speak at 7:30 in the Main Auditorium, followed by the campus premiere of the new Belles and Beaux, and a lily pool devotional scheduled for 9:30 p.m.

A number of special dinners and luncheons are scheduled in connection with the lectureships. Some of these are included within the program, while others will be announced at lectureship assemblies. All elders are invited to attend the annual Elders' and Preachers' Dinner on Friday.

All lectures will be recorded. Some of the classes, special talks and forums will be recorded. Cassettes will be available as soon as possible after the lectureships. Recordings may be obtained through the Recording Center.



Belles and Bluegrass

Everyone's friend "Walter" plays with the Belles and Bluegrass Band at Thursday evening's Pledge Week Concert. The Band is from Mountain View, Arkansas and served for many pledges as a source for a major date requirement.

photo by Medders

Pledges, masters need new defined attitudes

The conversation that has been filtering through the mouths and ears of the campus this week was saturated with the cries and complaints of the evils of pledge week and the sins of rough night.

Included in the queries were such questions as: "Is this conduct Christian?"

In defense of pledging, let the following premise stand. There is never any excuse for deliberate unkindness.

Yet this does not outlaw the activities of pledge week.

Many people have complained that pledgemasters are inconsiderate of the feelings of their pledges. The question that is seldom considered is the attitude of the pledges.

Our students will not always be in the cushioned arm of Harding's sheltered world.

No one can expect the world to treat them as soft, to baby their mental capacity as Heavenly Harding does.

The suggestion is not to be excessively mean and cruel in order to teach freshmen maturity. But rather to exhort the new students to grow up! The faults, the mistakes of pledging do not fall solely on the shoulders of the pledgemasters.

The purpose of pledge week has never really been defined. Most students dance around the skirts of the issue, leaving enough room to excuse their actions.

Pledge week should be a time of old members drawing close to the new members of their club. Pledging should bring together pledges.

Pledge week is a time to let inhibitions and shyness fly. A welcome relief from the routine of school, pledge week should be an enjoyable, fun time.

The problem is: what is fun?

Surely everything that was done last week was not "as Christ would have it." But nothing was so terrible that the ears of rumor have not exaggerated it into stories too big to be swallowed!

This question has been battered around campus from as early as 1949. The solution is no simple answer. But it begins, as with every problem, in attitudes the pledges and pledgemasters carry with them.

As Christians, we must be like Christ. I cannot envision the Lord of love as never laughing. Nor can I envision him as abusing anyone.

There is a place for pledge week that lies in side the healthy, cooperative, loving attitudes both pledges and masters must let loose inside their minds.

Bison encourages letters

All letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. Letters should be double-spaced, typed, and submitted to the editor's desk or campus box 1192 by 5 p.m. Monday afternoon. Letters may be cut at the discretion of the editor to fit available space.

Feedback...

Dear Editor,

From reports by several new club members in both men's and women's clubs, Rough Night turned out to be rougher than the written plans given to the deans suggested.

For some, initiation involved tobacco juice for gargling, or having it spat in one's face; some substances such as tabasco sauce poured into one's underwear; and some materials especially difficult to remove from the hair, such as paint. There was hair pulled from legs; reports of tampons being used, and I did find some careless pledgemaster's-pledgemistresses' evidence of such, outside the girls' dorm Saturday (by a bag which contained some other "initiation" materials); and pledges using manure, whether it be simply handling it, exercising in it, or being told to carry a handful all night.

Surely, not everyone who went through any of this was upset about it. But for those who did find Rough Night to be just plain disgusting and abusive, this letter is to let them know that they have the perfect right (and it would be a good idea to do this) to discuss it with their club leaders, because some of the activities (some of which were perfectly illegal by the rules) were done without the knowledge and consent of those in charge.

Those offended should also bring it up with their faculty club sponsor if club leaders seem indifferent or haughty about it. "Aw, it's just all part of the initiation to the club." That may be true. But it's a warped kind of fellowship if it requires degrading, humiliating mistreatment and shaming of pledges.

Furthermore, some clubs need more supervision. Apparently club sponsors were not aware of clubs who used excessive cursing during the evening. Use of tobacco and marijuana was also reported, particularly from two men's clubs.

Again, pledges who were in-

timidated by such blatant violations by their unthinking masters-mistresses are entitled and encouraged to bring it to the attention of the offenders with the aim of cleaning things up and help make it more what it should be, instead of a bunch of vulgar, inconsiderate, displays of immature delight in demeaning others.

It depends greatly on this new set of club members — whether they choose to correct the disgusting filth they went through, or whether they choose to continue a tirade of stupid childishness.

Chuck Bryant

Dear Editor,

During the early portion of the first semester all freshmen and transfers decide where they will worship while attending Harding.

As everyone realizes, we have adequate facilities for worship within a five to ten minute walk from campus. But the College church of Christ lacks a factor so vitally needed within a congregation.

It's obvious that the majority who attend leave as soon as worship is concluded. Because of this, many students have quit attending and seek out nearby congregations.

I personally attend College church because this is an opportunity to meet Christians from across the states. The song service is superior to all other services that I have attended. We have the qualities for a beautiful worship, but we lack the joys of fellowship after services.

Worship can become so formal that it is routine. Song, prayer, song, prayer, song, communion, song, sermon, invitation, closing . . . sound familiar?

I believe we should suggest to elders in our individual congregations to get out of the routine situation and establish a more motivating service. This is in no way suggesting liberalism, but the lifestyle of the first century church.

Christianity should be a desire by the individual for a more pleasant life. The lack of fellowship is not a lack of leadership in the congregation — but a fault with all of us in general. We are the ones who can decide on whether or not we'll have fellowship after services.

If religion is so unimportant that the individual leaves before the closing prayer, during a baptism or even the closing song just to beat the crowd to the lunch line, it shows the poorest taste and no respect for the Lord.

We can make College church a supreme place to worship, but only if we desire it.

Sincerely,

Jim Robertson,
Freshman Vice President

Fifth Column

Curfew

by Michael Gates

For whom the bells tolls?

No it does not toll to call the cows home, but to call all the sisters to the convent.

Curfew in the Fifth Column's unabridged dictionary is defined as the last chance to kiss Cinderella before she is once again reduced to cold cream, curlers and a baggy bathrobe.

For some, curfew is an unwanted interruption in the Mrs. Right selection process. For others, it is a rescue from Mr. Wrong.

Curfew came about after much research by the Bible and the psychology departments. The Bible department study determined that it takes approximately 4 and a half hours for the average Harding male college student to meet and propose marriage to the average Harding female student.

This estimate came about by calculating the number of marriages and the velocity of the swings on the front lawn.

Legend has it that a few years ago, Dr. Dwight Ireland became very interested in the relationship between dating and kissing. The question was: Does dating cause kissing or does kissing cause dating?

In his attempt to find the answer, Dr. Ireland would stop at nothing. He first asked many girls to donate their lips to his experimentation. As a result, he thought he might change his study to the relationship between insults and face-slapping.

But he pressed on with his research. He even dated a couple of Pavlov's dogs in an attempt to secure research information.

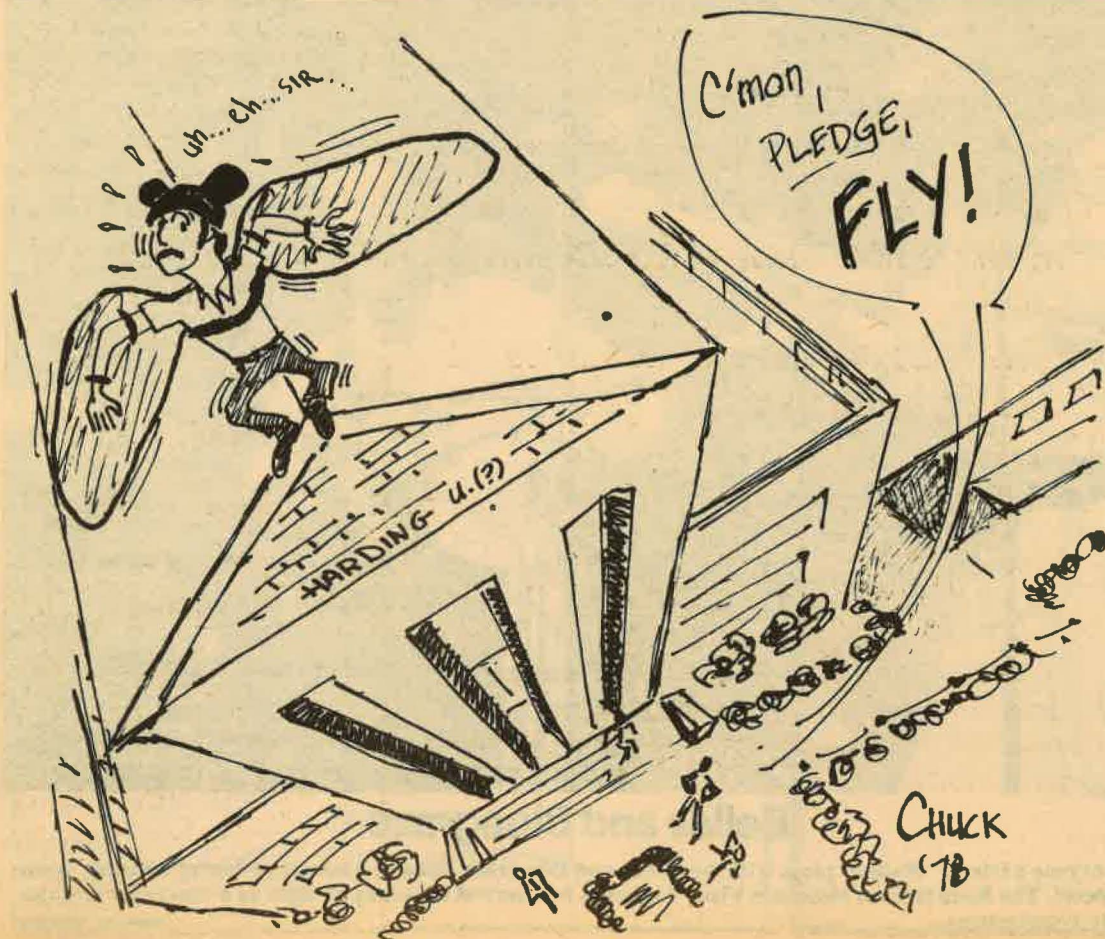
As a result of his research a dog-gone bell was placed in the tower and a curfew was imposed.

Dr. Ireland and his associates are busy collecting data for his research. His research is funded in part by Chapstick Incorporated. So next time you hear that bell do not kiss her, salivate instead.

KHCA

The BISON just got a big news flash: KHCA, the campus radio station, is implementing something new and exciting this year. Something that has never been done since they went on the air almost 15 years ago. Something so unique and breathtaking it is sure to rock the music industry. It is something every Harding student has been longing for for many years. Hold on to your seats folks — KHCA, 720 on your AM dial is: (drum roll, please) buying a new record.

To those pledges who missed proposing to the author of the Fifth Column, — I am still available.



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Shackelford tells history

International campaigns grow

You hear announcements each week concerning International Campaign meetings on Wednesday evening. The history of this work is fascinating, according to Don Shackelford, coordinator of this work on Harding's campus.

It began in 1966 as a "project" for one country — Germany. Four years later, it became "European Campaigns," as invitations were received to work in Holland and Switzerland, in addition to Germany.

In 1973 this group went international. John Penissi of Sao Paulo, Brazil had been the visiting missionary at Harding the previous year. He had arranged with his fellow workers in that nation for a group of Harding students to campaign in their city and at Belo Horizonte.

According to plans now underway, campaigns will be conducted in 1979 by International Campaigns in: Italy, Brazil, Argentina, Austria, Germany, Holland, England, Scotland, Wales, Spain, Australia, and Portugal.

Nearly one hundred students are needed from Harding's

campus to work in this program next summer. They will be joined by students from other Christian schools in providing groups of workers from 10-15 in size.

Many students ask how they can fit into campaign work without having had previous experience. Each Wednesday night, according to Shackelford, the students meet for one to two hours of preparation for the next summer's work. L. V. Pfeifer gives training in personal work. Jack McKinney and other help with language practice. Kenneth Davis adds his expertise in preparing the workers musically.

This explains also the type of work done: singing in small choral groups, knocking doors, conducting home studies, and distributing literature. More than a thousand Harding students have participated in this work over the 12 year history of the program.

Each student raises his own travel funds to participate, but there have been no failures to raise the total amount according to the coordinator. If you would like further information, contact Dr. Shackelford.

Reviews...Reviews...

by Mike Roden

Movies

Ever since Farrah Fawcett-Majors left Charlie's Angels over a year ago, everyone has been wondering if she could really achieve the big screen success she longed for. Could she make it in the movies with just hair and teeth? Well, after seeing **Somebody Killed Her Husband**, her first starring vehicle, I am here to say she has got a shot at it.

There is a lot wrong with the movie. A lot of it is far-fetched and for a mystery, it has surprisingly few suspects. And Farrah is no Katherine Hepburn or even a Diane Keaton. But she is not all pearly teeth and coiffured hair either.

She shows considerable depth and talent in her role and proves that, yes, she really can act if given some material that is not just an excuse to get her into a bathing suit or a towel.

Farrah is a young New York housewife with a cute two-year-old child, married to a ruthless insurance executive who treats her like garbage. She meets and falls in love with Jeff Bridges as a Macy's toy department clerk who aspires to be a writer of kiddie books.

They decide to tell her husband that she wants a divorce, but instead find him with a knife in his back. Instead of calling the police, ("I can see it now, says Bridges, "Husband Surprises Lovers, Lover Stabs Husband") they decide to find the killer themselves, so they stash the stiff in the freezer and start looking for clues. O.K., I told you it was farfetched.

But if the story works, it is thanks in part to Reginald Rose's witty screenplay which provides Jeff Bridges with one one-liner after another, and Bridges' performance itself. He is, along with Richard Dreyfuss, one of the best young comedic actors working in films today. He reminds me of a young Jimmy Stewart. If you saw the marvelous "Hearts Of The West" a few years ago, I've got good news for you — he is even better here.

Director Lamont Johnson ("One On One", "The Last American Hero") does a fine job of pacing the action throughout the film and does especially well staging the climatic chase scene in Macy's basement. He can also be commended for the chemistry between Farrah and Jeff in the

opening scenes, when you can really tell they are falling in love with each other. It is very romantic without being mushy or obscene.

For all its good points, people are going to either run to see the movie or avoid it like the plague because of Farrah. It is really unfortunate (and unfair) that a lot of critics have already panned the film because of their prejudice against her. If she was a complete unknown making her film debut, they would be hailing her as a major new talent instead of an empty-headed model-turned-poster girl. Really, she is neither. She is just Farrah, a fairly good actress, getting better with better scripts, with a long and profitable career ahead of her. I do not know about you, but I am pulling for her.

TV

I am going to make a lot of enemies with this review, but I promised in my first column I would call them as I saw them, so here goes. I hate the new television series, **Battlestar Galactica**.

First of all, what it does not blatantly steal from "Star Wars", it coyly copies from "Star Trek". There is not an original idea in the whole series.

As for the acting, well, I have seen better emoting in army training films. Oh, Greene is not bad, once you stop laughing at the costume he has to wear. Dirk Benedict and Richard Hatch are pathetic and the less said about them the better. I think the main problem is with the scripts these actors are given. The dialogue is cute for the first ten minutes, then turns to merely tiring, and by the end (if you can tough it out that long) it is downright inane.

The best thing you can say about "Battlestar Galactica" is that it is harmless. I mean, if you really like this kind of trivial mish-mash, have fun. But why could not ABC have taken all the millions they are spending on "Galactica" and developed a truly fresh and original series? How about one about a giant shark that terrorizes a New England tourist town? Or an Indiana lineman who sees UFO's in the night, chases them down, and goes aboard one?

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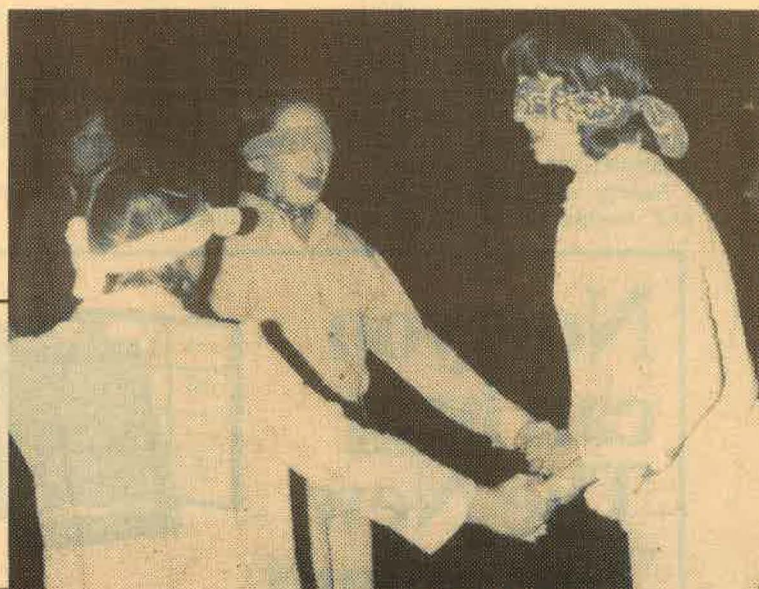
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Going batty

A Titan pledge presses his forehead to a supporting bat as he struggles through the rigors of rough night.



Foreign fun

Chi Alpha Rho "martians" play ring-around-the-rosies trying to keep warm during the first moments of Friday night's exercises. Pledgemistress Donna Land urges them on.



The bitter end

Russell Burkett, Beta Phi Kappa pledge, returns covered with the remains of a hard night's workout with his pledgemasters.



Yes, madam!

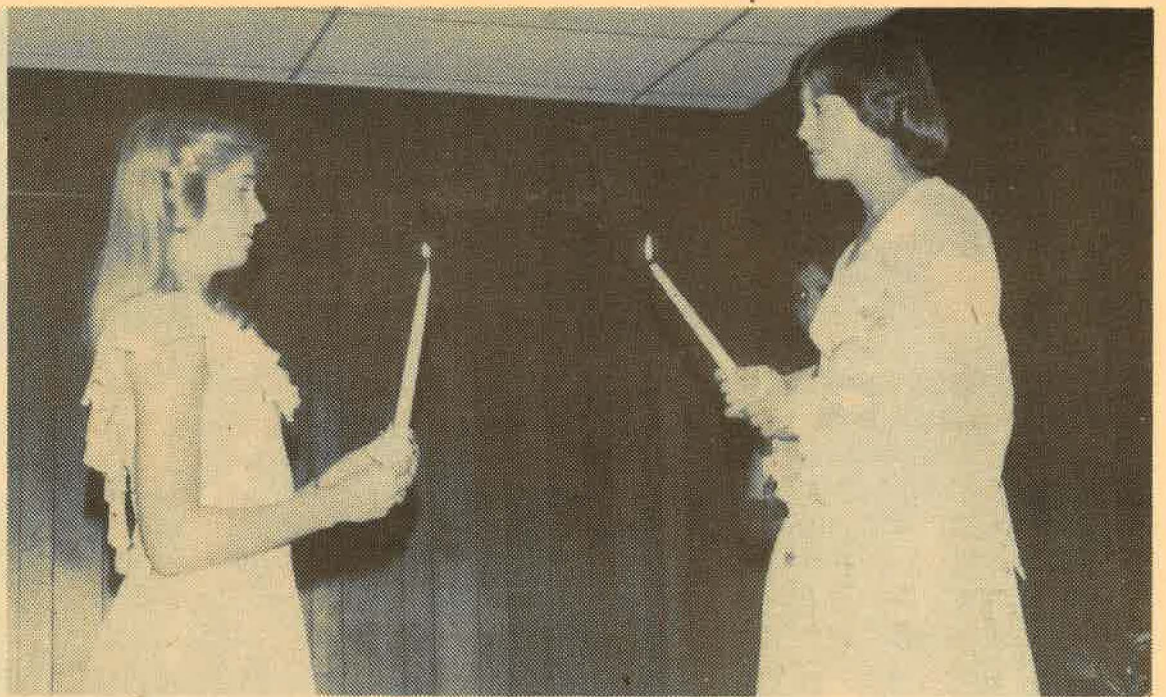
"Nazi patrolman" Lisa Lower keeps a close eye on her Tofebt toads during the drilling hours of pledge week.





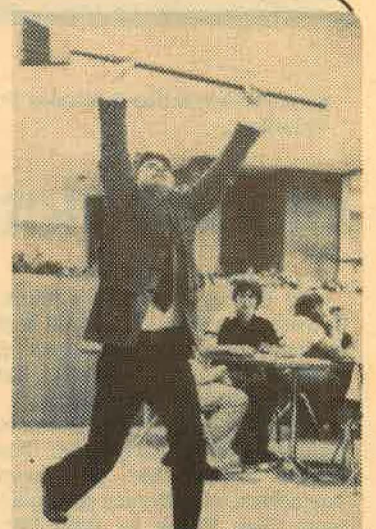
Miss Pledge Week

Oege scum dressed in all their finery stand in parade line before the Student Center.



En rapport

Pam Housley, president of Theta Psi, administers the club vows to new club member Kelly Price from Monroe, La.



Weight a minute

TNT pledge Herbert Raulston "presses" the tremendous weight of a broom in front of a Student Center audience.



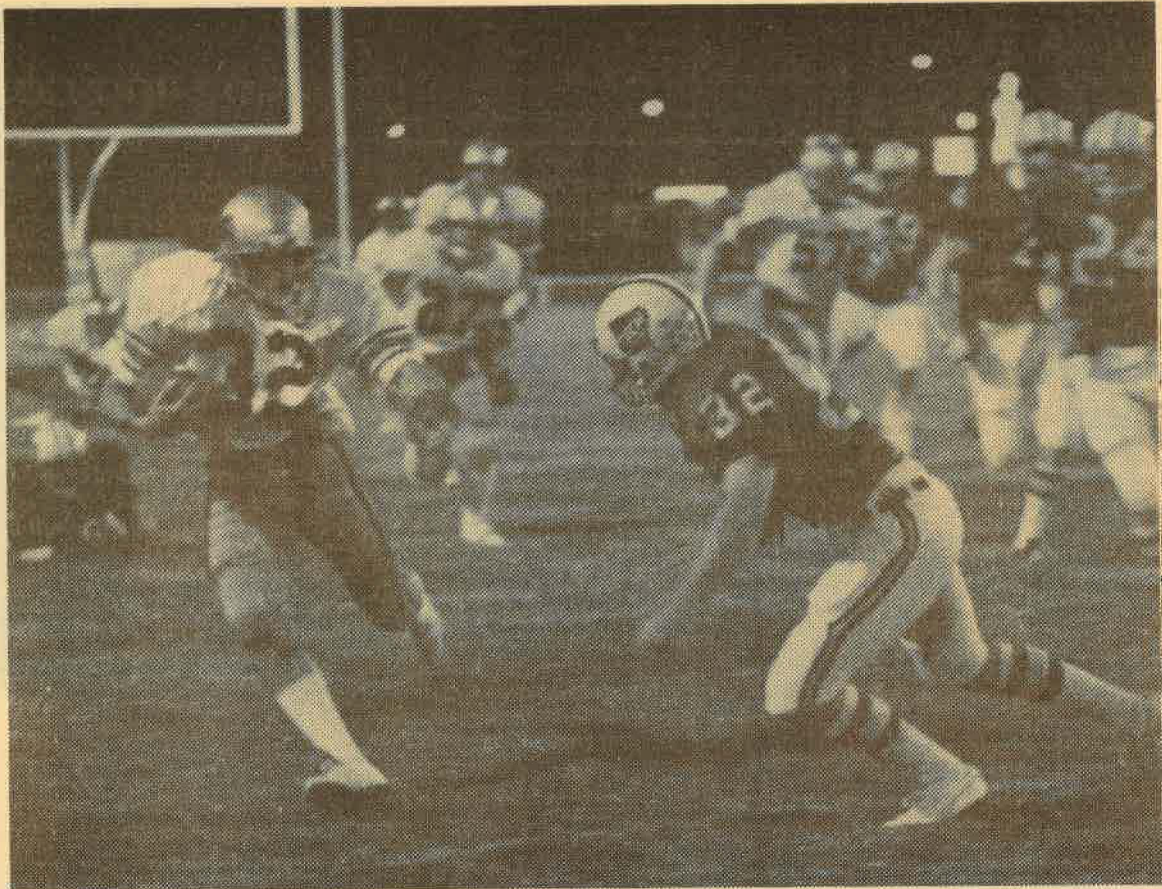
Masked marader

The "mystery pledge," David Wright, chases after TNT pledge Gary McClanahan as he races around the lily pool in between chapel services.

A close shave

Slug Wendy Jo Ashland puts the lather to Shantih beau Charlie Ramberger's whiskers in the Student Center during last week's "fun."





Bison fever

Kevin Webb, tailback, eludes Tech defender. The Bisons won their conference opener, 17-10 in Russellville, Saturday.

photo by Hicks

Bisons victorious in AIC opener

by James Bristol

The Bisons scored two touchdowns at the close of the first half en route to winning their opening conference game against the Arkansas Tech Wonderboys.

Tech opened the scoring with a field goal for an early lead. The Bisons scored the go ahead touchdown on a 55-yard pass play from Cam Prock to John Orr. Gary Henderson recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff return to set up the second Bison score. Harding led 14-3 at the half.

The third quarter saw the Bisons increase their lead on a field goal. Arkansas Tech scored a fourth quarter touchdown, but

it wasn't enough as the Bisons won by a final margin of 17-10.

Arkansas Tech had been rated 12th nationally going into the October 7th clash. With the high rating they had been picked to win over Harding. However, the Bisons never counted themselves out of the game. Coach John Prock commented, "In the A.I.C. anybody can beat anybody. That's just how balanced the conference is this year."

Prock gave the Bison defense a lot of praise for their consistent performance. Sylvester Forrest, the Tech quarterback, had been the leading passer going into the game. He also had been running the ball about 100 yards per

contest. Prock gave his defensive front four special praise in holding Forrest to just 19 yards rushing and for shutting out his passing game.

Excessive mistakes and turnovers plagued the Bisons earlier in the season. Against Arkansas Tech the mistakes were fewer and not so costly, according to Prock. He also stressed that his specialty teams are improving with experience.

If the punting team continues to improve and the Bisons do not experience any costly injuries, then Coach Prock believes that Bison fans can look to a bright future.

Harding harriers harass Henderson, Ark. Tech

by Mike Mason

Several Harding cross country members had their career best in last week's five-mile meet against Arkansas Tech and Henderson. The Harding harriers placed seven of their 12 runners in the top 11 spots to win the meet.

Head coach Ted Lloyd said the team strategy was to develop fifth, sixth and seventh man positions to add these valuable points to the over-all team score.

Individual scoring for the Bisons went as follows: Richard Teixeira placed third; John Sills, fourth; Steve Smith, fifth; Randy Jackson, seventh; Phil Hostetler, eighth; Mark Piller, tenth; and Mike Howell in the 11th spot.

Harding had 27 followed by Arkansas Tech with 46 and Henderson with 59.

Coach Lloyd said the next meet

could be the toughest of the year, outside the national meet. The Bisons will compete in the Southwest Missouri Invitational. Fifteen to 20 teams will be there, one-half of them universities and the rest will be strong college teams.

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Kappa Phi pitcher Lisa Williams

Kappa Phi captures 11th title

Women's club softball came to close Tuesday night as Kappa Phi and Chi Alpha Rho took respective large and small club championships.

The strong, solid hitting of Kappa Phi's Kristy Rollman, Terri Jenkins, and Lisa Williams kept Oege's outfield awake and secured Kappa Phi its 11th straight large club softball title.

Down 5-3 in the fourth inning, Kappa Phi's Terri Jenkins hit a home run with Jeannie Fry on base to tie the score. Pitcher Jeannie Istre of Oege then walked Kristy Rollman, and Lee Ann Belew stroked a double.

Lisa Williams then hit for a single to bring in two runs before Kappa Phi returned to the field. It was three up, three down for Oege in the top of the fifth and Kappa Phi remained the undisputed champs of women's club softball.

This is the first year Oege has played in the large club division. Last year Oege was second to Tri-Kappa in small club competition.

In order to reach the championship game, Oege had to battle a tough Ko Jo Kai team in semi-final play.

Trailing by a score of 3-1 in the

third inning, Kojies rallied to tie it up and force the game into an extra inning. Oege tallied 3 more runs in the final inning, while Kojies could manage only one. The final score was 6-4.

Newly formed Chi Alpha Rho defeated Regina for the small club title.

In intramural action the Angels defeated the Red Sox 10-6 in Wednesday night play.

The All-Star game went to the Gold team, 5-4.

Speedball was scheduled to begin Thursday night. And club volleyball is to begin at the first of next week.



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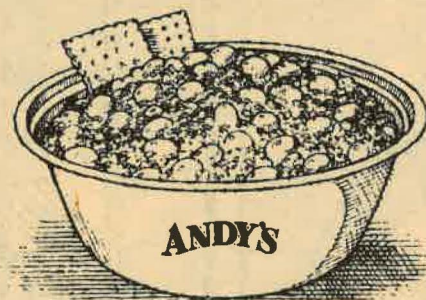
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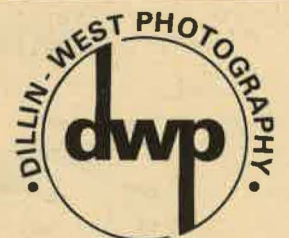
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Whoop It

Kristy Rollman connects with an Oege pitch to aid Kappa Phi in capturing the large club softball championship for the 11th straight year. Kappa Phi defeated Oege 7-5 in Tuesday night action.

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Opinion . . .

Spiritual Life chairman speaks against Pledge Week

by Jonathan I. Cloud

The shouting is over, the screaming, running, chasing, and crowded lunch rooms filled with bizarre behavior are all gone. Stories about each club's rought night circulate the campus. Inside the bathroom of our dormitory are the remains of clothing ruined by strange concoctions, the sour-odor lingers on for a time. After a while the odor will pass, memories with it, all will be forgotten . . . or will it? In my mind very little will be forgotten. I think and I reflect on pledgeweek.

Tuesday night it all began, the joy and thrill of meeting our new members. Powerful emotions were felt as we were overjoyed to see 21 more chairs filled with excited faces. This first hour together was intense, our hearts swelling with a deep welcome, theirs with an equally deep acceptance, a thing called closeness.

It is really tragic that we will have to pretend that this closeness does not yet exist, for many it will cease to exist within the ensuing days. We will manufacture experiences and give them a design, as if 44 excited guys could not experience enough to create a deep mutual appreciation and closeness. We seem to never learn that the heart can experience kindredness in a moment, it needs no convincing, no testing. It is the human intellect which must put everything into proven fact. It is the human intellect that often strives against life itself.

I think of Jesus, the beauty of a life unmarred by foolishness. People were so important to Him, too important to be subjects for foolish activities meant only to humiliate. That voice that melted the hearts of fishermen, publicans, and adulterous women certainly could not be heard to be

laughing at another's humiliation. A mind so employed by mercy and concern could not devise schemes of humiliation. No, he could not deal with a person in a trifling way . . . He had to die for that person.

He was too busy laying His life down, and that is what made them so important. That is what made Him so sensitive to them. If you are not serving people, if you are not laying your life down for them, they are not very important to you, and their shame will mean nothing to you.

I reflect on the faces flushed with embarrassment, much of it was more than embarrassment, it was hurt. Still vivid in my mind is the girl jerked from her hiding, trembling, but still forced to be a spectacle. Still vivid is the person with shaving cream in his hair doing push-ups, surrounded by shouts telling him not to stop. Still vivid is the insanity inside the room filled with heads of shaving cream and fellows breathing deeply with exhaustion. Still vividly remembered is the sound of the door that was slammed in my face so that I could not see anymore. Yes, such an act is indicative of the kind of attitude required to carry on the business of pledgeweek.

The days passed by . . . slowly. I too was in there trying to make lovely a secular tradition not at all intended to be lovely.

I reflect on rough night and see the glimmering of flashlights emerging from out of the dark woods. Our new members were being led by a rope as they were blindfolded. I told one of our members, "You cannot find a principle anywhere in the Bible for that."

Thinking of other club traditions I am made to wonder if the Spirit of our Lord prompts a Christian to throw strange

concoctions on another? We live such paradoxical lives, professing Christian principles but finding pleasure without them. Our frustrations are often born out of our own inner contradictions. There is little real joy within a paradox.

We had planned to punish several of the new members who had not been very cooperative during the week. We were going to single them out and bomb them with water balloons. Suddenly a few of us perceived the valuelessness in that. That prolonged moment of heightened sensitivity is the kind of moment that needs to pervade this campus if people are to truly know Jesus, and see the valuelessness of much of pledgeweek, though not all of it.

We decided not to throw the water balloons on them, suddenly we found ourselves embracing them all and welcoming them in a union . . . a union dedicated to "guarding each man's dignity," a dignity we had not truly respected in the preceding days. Something of Tuesday night had returned! I found myself embracing and apologizing.

I think of a large portion of pledgeweek and I perceive the position of Jesus who had to come and uproot tradition. This tradition of pledgeweek needs to be uprooted! Why do we cringe at not having it in better ways? Are we so weak and feeble at creating excellent things to do? Why do we have to deal in such base things? "And this I pray . . . that you may approve things that are excellent." (Phil. 1:9, 10)

Campusology

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Gene Cotton in concert, Main Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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